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Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's Devotional in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

Flow seating will be available in Varsity Theater, 2030 ELWC; Concert Hall; 2084 JKH; RCB; 140 JSB; 445 MARB; 267 RB.

Devotional will be broadcast on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be broadcast Nov. 16 at 6 a.m. and Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

President Hinckley was ordained as the 15th president of the Church March 12, 1995. At the time he had been serving as a member in the First Presidency for 20 years. For the 20 years before he served as a member of the First Presidency, he served as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

He served during World War II. President Hinckley worked as an employee of the U.S. Navy and as a general authority returning from his mission to Britain in 1935.

In 1937, two years after returning from his mission, he was called to the Sunday School General Board. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. He was called as executive director of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program in 1951. He was there for seven years. He was called as Millcreek Stake President in 1958. He was called to be an assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1958.

He married Marjorie Pay in 1937. They have five children and 26 grandchildren.

President Hinckley has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. He has rededicated 10 temples and dedicated 25 temples. Recently he dedicated the Provo Temple.

President Hinckley is chair of the Board of Trustees.

He has written and edited many books, manuals, pamphlets and more. Among his secular achievements, he has received honorary degrees from Westminster University, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Southern Utah University and BYU.

Supreme Court upholds Prop. 209

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, a ban on race and gender preference in hiring and school admission. Affirmative action foes predicted other states now will follow California's lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation's highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

The measure, an amendment to the state constitution, says the state and local governments cannot "discriminate against or grant preferential treatment to any individual or group on the basis

of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin."

Lower courts had said the anti-affirmative action measure violated no one's constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. Its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court's action was not a decision and set no national precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings. The action could encourage voters in other states to adopt similar measures.

"I hope and believe other states will follow suit," said Clint Bolick of the Institute for Justice. "The court's (action) is a further repudiation

of the arguments made by the Clinton administration and its allies."

He said an anti-affirmative action drive is under way in Washington state. In Houston, a ballot initiative to be voted on today would do away with affirmative action in the awarding of city contracts.

Another affirmative action foe, Michele Justin of the Pacific Legal Foundation, added: "This ushers in a new era in civil rights. This ... affirms that equal means equal and that discrimination will prevail no longer."

An angry Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California denounced the court's action.

"For the first time in our nation's history, state and local governments have been stripped of their authority to remedy race and gender discrimination," he said. Enforcement of Proposition 209 leaves California "for the time being, at least, as the only state unwilling to stand up and take strong measures against gender and race discrimination within its borders," Rosenbaum said.

Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense and Educational Fund predicted future litigation if other states adopt similar rollbacks of affirmative action.

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AMERICANS OUT: Iraqi demonstrators show support for Saddam Hussein last Saturday after his decision to expel Americans working with the U.N. Special Commission on disarmament.

Iraqi-U.S. relations have been further strained by threats Monday to shoot down U.S. surveillance planes scheduled for flight Thursday and Saturday.



AFP photo

Iraqi-U.S. relations strained by threats

By KIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Tensions mounted Monday between Iraq and the United States when Iraq threatened to shoot down U.S. surveillance planes scheduled for flight Thursday and Saturday.

This heightened the standoff that began when Iraqi authorities barred three U.S. weapons inspectors from entering weapons sites with the U.N. Special Commission.

According to a CNN report, Iraqi Ambassador to the U.N. Nizar Hamdoun said in a letter to the U.N. that Iraq expects military aggression from the United States.

"Therefore the entry of an American spy plane into Iraq's skies cannot be accepted," the letter stated. "We, therefore demand you to cancel the U-2 flights scheduled for Nov. 5 and 7, 1997."

The Americans barred from sites were serving with a U.N. team responsible for dismantling Iraq's mass destruction weapons, which include chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bill Richardson responded that "we consider (Iraq's response) irresponsible and unacceptable, and a direct aggressive act against the U.N."

The U.N. Security Council has responded by threatening to initiate a travel ban on Iraqi officials and to keep economic sanctions on Iraq that would otherwise be lifted if they complied with the weapons inspection.

According to Reuters, the curbs on Iraqi exports, particularly oil and financial transactions, were to have been lifted once the UNSCOM confirmed that

Iraq was clean of all banned weapons, in compliance with the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire terms.

"Iraq continues to show blatant disregard for the U.N. Security Council and its resolutions," said Barry Toiv, deputy White House press secretary.

U.N. officials speculate that Iraq is trying to hide information regarding their weapons programs. However, Iraqi officials have said that U.N. inspection teams are free to continue their inspections with the exception of

American inspectors.

"U.N. inspection teams could carry on their activities in accordance with the agreed procedures, ... and the ban is only effective for the Americans working with the U.N. Special Commission," said Iraqi Culture and

"Saddam Hussein is only pushing his country further into isolation with his stance."

— Klaus Kinkel,
German Foreign Minister

Information Minister Humam Abdul-Khaleq Abdul-Ghafur.

Anti-American sentiment has been heated since the inspections began, with demonstrators in the streets of Baghdad calling for expulsion of all Americans from Iraq.

"Americans out, Iraq is a free country," demonstrators chanted in front of U.N. Development Program offices. "Arms inspections are all spying for America."

The American inspectors have been given until Wednesday to leave Iraq.

Iraq's rejection of Americans has put stress on the situation and alienated Iraq from the United Nations, according to German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.

"I strongly condemn the renewed refusal of Iraq to work, without conditions, with the U.N. disarmament mission," Kinkel said. "Saddam Hussein is only pushing his country further into isolation with his stance."

Provo citizens to choose their mayor in today's election

Thalman emphasizes symbolic input

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Provo voters will decide tonight who will fill the mayoral seat for the next term.

Mayoral candidate Karl J. Thalman emphasized the importance of accepting outside input in resolving city concerns.

"I'm patient and I will make a decision," Thalman said. "I take public input and that is important."

Thalman, in an interview with KBYU, said he could seek to correct traffic problems in Provo by seeking input from knowledgeable citizens on how to handle rapidly increasing traffic in the area.

Thalman's relations with BYU also deserve attention, Thalman said. He also hinted that he would be able to improve relations with the university at the same time alleviate some of the transportation problems by providing alternative transportation.

Thalman slammed Stewart's proposal that the city buy property owned by Billings to build a baseball stadium as a conflict of interest. According to Thalman, the property is contaminated and could cost millions of dollars to clean up.

Thalman said he desired to run a positive, issues-oriented campaign, yet he has criticized actions of opponents Lewis Billings and Mayor George Stewart.

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Thalman said he has a reputation on the City Council as a peacemaker, and he said he would maintain a weekly correspondence with the Council and keep up to date to help avoid controversy.

"There is no way that I will support that,"

Thalman said. "No way am I going to put the taxpayers at risk."

The administration, which has endured its share of controversy, also concerns Thalman. He said Stewart and Billings tend to get themselves, and the city, into hot water too often.

"I've lived in Provo all my life. We have never had an administration like Mayor Stewart's and Lewis Billings', the C.A.O. (chief administrative officer)," Thalman said. "They make hasty decisions."

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DAY OF RECKONING:

From left, mayoral candidates Karl J. Thalman and Lewis K. Billings present themselves for questions at a meet-the-candidates night. Today's election will decide which will fill the mayoral seat.

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Billings says traffic, roads are concerns

By AMY LONG
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Provo voters will decide tonight who will fill the mayoral seat for the next term.

Mayoral candidate Lewis Billings came to KBYU Monday to make sure that his message was heard.

Billings said although Provo is an outstanding community, there are many ways in which it could improve.

Out of the 12 largest cities in Utah, Provo is the 3rd largest in size and ranked 12th in crime activity. "We've done good, but we can do better in the future," Billings said.

New technology might open the way to a better community, Billings said.

The traffic-control system is eight years old, Billings said. The Integrated Traffic Signalization equipment now in place uses coaxial cables; Billings proposes they be replaced.

Coaxial cables can neither transfer information both ways nor convey information as efficiently as more recently developed fiber optics.

Fiber optic traffic control systems would use cameras mounted above the road rather than sensors grounded in the road, Billings said.

Proper planning of land use will also help ease traffic conditions; Provo City has just completed a three-year study of a master plan for land uses, Billings said.

The data from the most important component of the study — traffic — must still be studied, Billings said. A computer analysis of traffic conditions will show which roads are too heavily traveled.

"We may need to widen corridors or build new corridors," Billings said.

Improvement of travel routes is only one part of Billings' plan to improve the quality of life for Provo residents.

Parks and recreation areas add to the enjoyment of community members, thus they must be cared for responsibly, Billings said. The availability of low-cost housing is also important for residents, he said.

Public safety is also important; Provo is full of good professionals, Billings said. However, ordinary citizens need to be more active in city affairs.

Community watches have been effective for a few neighborhoods. Billings would like to go beyond that.

"We need to pursue community policing," he said. This means specific officers would be assigned to specific neighborhoods.

Billings attended BYU. He has been receiving formal and informal training in real estate and investing since the age of 14, when the purchase of a fixer-upper model-T necessitated a real-estate deal to obtain a garage.

Billings has also been involved in corporate management and investments in real estate and technology.

Before he announced his candidacy for mayor, Billings was employed as the Chief Administrative Officer for Provo City. He had that position for three years.

Voters can read Billings' views on his website: www.lewisbillings.com.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

ABC hires Chung as news reporter

NEW YORK — Two years after being dumped by CBS following her ill-fated anchor pairing with Dan Rather, Connie Chung will return to the air on ABC. The network scheduled a news conference Monday to announce the hiring of Chung, who will report on newsmagazines like "PrimeTime Live" and also be available as a substitute news anchor. ABC News Chairman Roone Arledge Monday described Chung as "an extremely talented and accomplished broadcast journalist." "The depth and range of her reporting and interviewing has been recognized and respected by television viewers for many years, and I am delighted that she has agreed to join ABC News," Arledge said. She lashed out at CBS following her May 1995 firing, saying she was being made to take the fall for low ratings. CBS has remained in third place in the evening news ratings.

African teens dance for Prince Harry

DUKUDUKU, South Africa — Britain's 13-year-old prince watched shyly Monday as adolescent girls performed a Zulu dance during a visit with his father to a rural high school in South Africa. Prince Harry's trip to Africa marked his first public activity since the funeral of his mother, Princess Diana, who died in a car crash in Paris Aug. 31. At Ubuhlebemvelo High School in KwaZulu-Natal province, Charles and Harry watched the bare-breasted girls, wearing black and white string skirts, perform the traditional dance. Most of Harry's six-day visit was without media coverage, a controversial issue after his mother died in a high-speed car chase trying to avoid photographers. On Saturday, the two princes reunited for a public meeting with Britain's top female music group, the Spice Girls, at a concert in Johannesburg. In a dinner speech, Charles referred to an often violent struggle for political supremacy between South Africa's ruling African National Congress and the local Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party that has rocked the province in recent years.

Levi's closes plants from fading sales

SAN FRANCISCO — Levi Strauss & Co. announced Friday it will close 11 U.S. plants and lay off 6,400 workers. "Despite how well it was known, Levi's is having problems competing in the very competitive jeans market," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "A lot of people can buy jeans for less than Levi's is offering them at and get the same quality." Not only have designers like Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger cut into sales, but shoppers have been buying less expensive private-label jeans at stores like Wal-Mart and Sears. Plants slated for closing include one each in Fayetteville; Harrison, Ark.; Albuquerque; Roswell, N.M. and Centerville, Tenn. A sewing plant and finishing center in Knoxville, Tenn., will be closed as well as four plants in Texas: one in San Angelo and three in El Paso. Workers will get eight months' notice and up to three weeks' severance pay for every year of service, in addition to other benefits.

Inc. list includes Utah companies

SOUTH OGDEN — Seven Utah companies made Inc. magazine's listing of the 500 fastest-growing companies in the United States. Ringmasters Inc. was No. 435 in the magazine's annual ranking, Cablelink Inc. was 98, Cirque Corp. placed 113th, Floppy Copy ranked 198th, Create-A-Cheek Inc. was 290th, Eclipse Marketing Inc. was 228th and Dentrax Dental Systems Inc. ranked 78th. Randy Edmunds, who co-founded Ringmasters 10 years ago, said the rankings are beneficial to the companies listed. "Last year, when the recognition came the first time, it opened up doors for us," he said. "Bankers are more willing to talk to you, and you're able to recruit higher-level people because you have more credibility."

Weather

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'Time' features BYU professor for medical research

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

Paul Alan Cox, world-renowned botanist and former dean of general and honors education at BYU, was featured in an article in Time magazine this week. The special edition of the publication focuses on doctors, researchers and patients who are "setting the pace of discovery," according to the article. Cox has long been involved with studying the medicinal values of rain

FCC chairman wants inquiry into liquor ads

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government should look into TV advertising of whiskey and other liquors, the new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday. The previous FCC deadlocked on the issue in July. Bill Kennard discussed the issue with reporters on his first day on the job as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. President Clinton asked the FCC in April to conduct such an inquiry into TV liquor ads, but the old panel rejected the proposal by a 2-2 vote. "I have talked to people on both sides of the issue, and not one person has told me that more distilled liquor advertising is a good thing for the country," Kennard said. "I believe that we ought to have this debate," Kennard said. "It is too important an issue for America to put it in the closet and say that government can't do anything about it." Kennard did not say whether he has the three votes necessary on the five-member panel to move forward on a liquor ad inquiry, but said he intends to talk to his new colleagues about the matter. Kennard also did not say what regulatory role, if any, the FCC should have over these ads. "The real question is, Is there anything that we in government can do about it?" he said, adding that he is sensitive to the "difficult legal and constitutional problems here."

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"The last thing we want is to hold up California as a model. I think it would be disastrous if Proposition 209 were exported to other states," she said. Davis also said the possibility exists that the California measure will be challenged again as individual programs are dismantled. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the measure, adopted by a public initiative in 1996, last April. Civil rights advocates then sought the highest court's help, contending that Proposition 209 would block even those government efforts to enforce racial or gender preferences that are "permitted or required" by the federal Constitution. How much flexibility state and local governments have in such matters, their appeal said, "is one of fundamental and nationwide social and political significance." Only preferences based on race and sex will be banned, the appeal said. Lawyers for California and several local governments in the state urged the justices to reject the challenge. "The fact that in some hypothetical case involving a particular set of circumstances the application of Proposition 209 may raise issues of ... constitutionality does not support (high court review)," state Attorney General Dan Lungren told the court. In other action, the justices: • Refused to shield committees formed by the prestigious National Academy of Sciences from a federal law allowing public scrutiny of governmental advisory groups. • Rejected an appeal aimed at removing the feeding tube of an elderly Wisconsin woman who suffers advanced Alzheimer's disease. In fact, the tube was removed last week when doctors determined Edna M. Folz, 73, was in a persistent vegetative state. • Said the Clinton administration may participate in a Jan. 14 argument session over a key affirmative-action dispute in which a white New Jersey school teacher was laid off rather than an equally senior black teacher.

forest plants. He raised money to save the 30,000-acre rain forest around the village of Faicalupo in western Samoa. "Fewer than 1 percent of the world's 265,000 flowering plants, most inhabiting the equatorial regions, have been tested for their effectiveness against disease," the article said. "Yet nearly a quarter of prescription drugs sold in the United States are based on chemicals from just 40 plant species." Cox first went to Samoa in 1973 to

serve a mission. Since then he has returned many times. "I think it's great — what he's doing," said Bruce Roundy, chair of the botany and range science department. "He's a global player." Cox is in Sweden on a leave of absence. He was invited by the king of Sweden and will be there for a year. After his year in Sweden, Cox has accepted a two-year position as director of National Tropical Botanical Gardens in Hawaii, said Marilyn

Asay, secretary to the dean and honors education. "He's a wonderful teacher. He's so passionate about teaching. He genuinely wants to learn and feel the same way that he does," said Sunny T. a senior from Odessa, Texas, ing in psychology. Cox has written a book that published this fall that rec work and life in Samoa, "Nafanua: Saving the Samoa Forest."

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— Moroni 10:19

Michelle Silva of Orange County, Calif. likes this scripture because, "There is nothing more promising than to know that we will receive the blessings that come from living the gospel." Silva is a freshman with an open major.

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Spanish Fork parents form group to prevent talk of homosexuality

ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer


Parents of Spanish Fork High School students have formed an organization to discuss the issue of a lesbian teacher in the classroom. The Parents for Legal and Moral Values met its first official meeting Monday to inform parents of their rights on the issue, said Roxanne Hilton, an organizer of the group and mother of a student at the school. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways to stop Wendy Weaver, a teacher at the school, from discussing homosexuality with students on or off the high school campus. Hilton said the group has the right to say whether or not they want to discuss these things in the classroom, she said. The group is not calling for Weaver's teaching job, just her removal from the classroom. The administration at the school has already fired her from coaching the girls volleyball team. Hilton said Weaver was given a memo asking her of the principal's decision to terminate her position as

principal in the small community. "When we see her walking around at ball games or at the store and she's holding hands with another woman, she is promoting that lifestyle," Barney said. The parents' group feels Weaver has brought media and other attention to the issue on her own. "It's going to be hard for her to be in this area when she is so vocal about this," Barney said. Al Mosher, director of human resources for the Nebo School District, believes the school and district have acted in the best interest of Weaver and the students. "We expect our teachers to teach the curriculum of the state of Utah and Nebo School District and leave their private lives at home," he said.

"That's not appropriate for her or anyone to discuss these things at school," Matt Hilton, a local attorney who is donating his time to help the parents' group, said the parents have the right to decide what and who their children are exposed to. He said any curriculum dealing with sexual issues must be fully disclosed to the parents before it is taught. The teachers then must have parental consent to teach the topic. This would cover Weaver's talking about homosexuality behavior officially or unofficially. "I'm infinitely more concerned that my children's moral values are intact when they graduate than I am about what they've learned," said Hilton, father of five.

"The memo that triggered all of this was a memo given to me by the administration and the district office that states that I'm not to discuss my homosexual orientation with students, parents of students or staff members."

— Wendy Weaver,
Spanish Fork High School teacher



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Have you voted?

We, as Americans, often forget that we don't live in a democracy — we live in a democratic republic. And what does living in a democratic republic mean? As citizens of the United States of America we have the entitlement — and more importantly the privilege — to representation by popularly elected officials.

Election Day has snuck up upon us once again and the talk around the town definitely isn't focused on prominent local or national elections — but maybe it should be. Americans have casually accepted the fact that around 50 percent of Americans will turn out to vote in a national presidential election. Voter turnout for local elections is, depressingly, lower than 50 percent.

It is time for Americans to realize that local city elections are very important. We are more directly affected by the election of the mayor of Provo and Provo City councilmembers than we are by the president of the United States. These elected officials shape the policies that directly influence us today in Provo on a day-to-day basis.

As university students we seldom have time to become actively involved in political matters — if only we could be more involved. But even with the excuse that there is no time to be involved with the important tasks of school and work and families, there is one day a year students and citizens can take a moment to make a difference and have a say in how their lives are impacted by government and how they are represented. Today is that day.

Voting takes about five minutes and is definitely worthy of our time. It all starts with taking the initiative to become more informed on issues; there are many that drastically affect BYU and our community. Then it's only a matter of stepping into the nearest voting booth and taking a stand on who will represent us and how we will be represented. Please vote today.

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Rodin controversy:

'A pig in the parlor'

Lynn D. Wardle
Professor of Law

A few years ago the U.S. Supreme Court explained why it is appropriate to withhold some sensitive material in some circumstances. Justice John Paul Stevens, now the leading "liberal" justice on the Court, noted (quoting an earlier case) that sometimes you have "a right thing in the wrong place — like a pig in the parlor instead of the barnyard."

The Museum of Art acted prudently, not prudishly, in choosing to not exhibit certain nude sculptures. The question is not whether most of us in the university community would not be offended, but whether some in our community would be embarrassed, and what a high-profile part of a university dedicated to the "higher law" should do in that situation.

Nude sculptures and paintings are appropriately available and used at BYU in class materials, textbooks, slides, illustrations, and reference materials in art and art history classes, in acquisitions, catalogues, archives, and resources in the museum, and in books, collections, and holdings in the library. However, not all of the art that might appropriately be displayed in university classes is appropriate for an open-to-all-the-public exhibition in a museum with a very active outreach program.

Next month the MOA will open an exhibition of some of the paintings of Minerva Teichert. That exhibition will draw thousands to the MOA, many of whom might reasonably be expected to be very uncomfortable standing around life-size-or-larger-than-life sculpted genitalia. Teichert's own practice provides a lesson. She had painted nudes, especially when she studied life drawing or figure drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago under the famous draftsman, Vanderpool. Her grandchildren remember that she kept those paintings in her portfolio and showed them to her children and grandchildren — but she did not display them; they were not among the hundreds of paintings that hung over the years inside her house. Her house was open to all sorts of people, young and old, many of whom would be embarrassed by those paintings. So she kept them in her portfolio, to show under appropriate circumstances.

The "pig in the parlor" metaphor also applies to pickets, demonstrations and counter-demonstrations on a university campus. A university is set up to foster the skills of persuasion by use of reasoning, studying, writing, speaking and debating. Public demonstrations and other barnyard tactics designed to embarrass or grab the media spotlight, which are appropriate in other settings like political rallies, are sadly inappropriate in the university.

The decision of the MOA to not exhibit some of the Rodin sculptures obviously was a difficult one for art museum professionals to make, but it was a prudent decision.

Pieces did not fit theme

Cristyn Newport
Danville, Calif.

Why is it that we are so quick to champion a cause before we take the time to understand what's really going on? The pieces that were removed from the Rodin exhibit were taken out not by the administration of BYU, but by the MOA director. And they were not removed because of nudity or censorship or any other such nonsense. (There are still two nude statues being displayed as part of the exhibit, for those of you who didn't take the time to go see it before you started screaming censorship.) They were removed because the MOA director felt that those four pieces didn't fit the theme of the exhibit: "THE HANDS OF RODIN."

To the students who used this event as an excuse to attack the Honor Code, might I remind you that there are many young people who would give anything to take your place here at BYU? If you find it so hard to live the Honor Code, please leave. And as for the group of students who staged a "protest" in front of the ASB on Wednesday, participating in such blatantly disrespectful behaviors as climbing

up on the statue of Brigham Young to kiss it, displaying your flagrant ignorance in front of the TV cameras from several statewide stations, I am sorry to say that I am deeply ashamed to call myself a BYU student today. Your childish actions reflect poorly on all of us.

No need to protest modesty

Chris Van Wagenen
El Cajon, Calif.

Maybe it's just me, but does it seem a little ridiculous that there are people who attend BYU who are protesting a modesty issue? I'm sure the general authorities who are on the Board of Trustees are already planning their General Conference talks on keeping your covenants, in particular sustaining your leaders. The decision has been made, what's for lunch?

I personally don't think the artwork in question is obscene, but for those of you who can't handle guidance, I hear Berkeley would be happy to transfer your credits. It is a sad day when students who are supposedly anxiously engaged in a good cause have the time to whine about trivial things. Use your bright minds to do something that will make a positive difference. Finally, allow me to make reference to a man who was on 2 News last night: If you want to see nudity so bad, get married.

Not all nudes censored

Jared Trent
Provo

I have been following the Rodin problem closely and am wondering why everyone is making such a fuss. I think the only reason people can be upset is that they have not actually gone to the exhibit. I am quite pleased with the exhibit. BYU has managed to delete all homo-erotic art from the museum. There is absolutely no male nudity, and I couldn't be happier. I am also overjoyed that whoever deleted the four male exhibits kept the nude female ones. There they are, if you go to the museum, plenty of naked women. I am proud to be at a university where they cut all male nudity (which is trash) but preserve female nudity (because it is artistic). So for all of you who are offended, don't worry! Go to the exhibit, see the nudity, enjoy it! It's free too.

Parroting the government

Shane Schulthies
Associate Professor
Physical Education

Congratulations Daily Universe editorial staff, you appear to be effective learners. In listing family and church obligations as reasons for not performing real service you have learned to parrot the unofficial stand of government's National Volunteer movement. That government-sponsored, partnered, mandated, regulated or approved service is more worthwhile than service rendered quietly in one's home or church.

Error proves illiteracy

Bryan Erickson
Rochester, N.Y.

Tuesday's article on illiteracy in Utah County really hit home right from the line: "Approximately one in five adult Utah County are functionally illiterate." The choice of using this incorrect grammar than properly stating that one in five are illiterate, made me realize just what a problem we have here in Utah County. I am grateful to the Universe for not just telling about the problems around us, but for giving them for me to see for myself.

No need to pretence

Courtney Boldt
Provo

As a gay BYU student, I am responsible for the letter titled "Homosexuality dishonest." Homosexuality does not equal fornication or adultery. Elder Dallin Oaks draws a wide distinction between homosexual orientation and homosexual sexual behavior (Ensign, Nov. 1995). The letter doesn't make this distinction. It groups gays with fornicators and adulterers. Homosexuals and heterosexuals may or may not be sexually active. Church leaders condemn sexual behavior outside marriage, not sexual orientation.

People who declare their homosexuality are dishonest. The letter said gay people are dishonest with the natural function of their bodies. That homosexuals shouldn't talk about it is dishonest. Elder Oaks said gay people don't choose their susceptibility, but they do choose their orientation. When gay people realize their orientation, they are finally being "honest." They no longer pretend the attraction doesn't exist.

For gay people, pretending they're heterosexual to blend in is dishonest. From Elder Oaks' example, President Hinckley declares "homosexuality should not be viewed as a therapeutic or solve problems such as homosexual orientation or practices."

Unless gay students have a way of opening up to others about their feelings, they are out the only other option, a sexual lifestyle. This desire for honesty is what me and my five roommates "come out" to stake president, bishop, Elders Quorum president and home teachers. Honesty is what we be ourselves and function normally as individuals.

The letter's final point is that homosexuals are bad. First, gay people are welcome at the survey of students in The Daily Universe. March 1997 showed blatant homophobic response, Dean of Students Janet Schaefer said that all students who keep the Honor Code are welcome at BYU.

Second, gay people are welcome in the church. President Hinckley said, "Now, we have the church. Good people. We take it against such people provided they don't get involved in sexual transgression. If they do with them exactly what we'd do with homosexuals who transgress" (San Francisco Chronicle March 13, 1997). The line is the same for all of us. There is no sin being gay.

Are we willing to follow the leaders of the church by throwing away hateful stereotypes? We believe we should act on our clear-cut responsibility to show love and understanding.



Summit a victory for both sides

Last week's summit between Jiang Zemin and President Clinton marked the first Sino-U.S. summit in 12 years.

Both sides can claim a victory. Clinton took Jiang at his word when he told him that China would not sell nuclear technology to other countries for weapons development. Clinton's acceptance was hailed by U.S. companies that have been poised to supply China with an estimated \$50 billion to \$60 billion in nuclear reactors by 2014. The Chinese inked a deal to buy 50 Boeing jets.

The two leaders also agreed to annual summits; Clinton will go to China next year.

Jiang faced a wide range of critics, from movie stars to labor unions.

Hopefully no one is looking to Hollywood for a deeper understanding of China's domestic policy.

Most of the things Hollywood produces misrepresent the things they try to show because (and this isn't bad) they are there to make money via entertaining audiences.

Maybe the labor unions have a legitimate gripe. After all, the U.S. trade deficit with China topped \$5 billion in August alone, and it is expected to top \$40 billion this year.

Jiang has led China through a unique time. In the nine months since Deng Xiaoping's death, Jiang has consolidated power, presided over Hong Kong's return to Chinese sovereignty and managed a Communist Party congress that approved the most radical economic reforms ever taken by a Marxist regime.

According to Newsweek, Jiang's cram course included reading "The Coming Conflict With China," the 1996 book that criticizes the Clinton administration for not doing enough to punish China for its abuse of human rights. When the issue was raised via Tiananmen Square, the two leaders agreed to disagree.

Part of the problem is that Americans have this neo-imperialist tendency to look at all foreign governments as deviant forms of Western-style democracy: governments that need help and liberal/economic enlightenment.

In an interview with Foreign Affairs, Lee Kuan Yew, former prime minister of Singapore, summarized the fundamental differences between the East Asian and American styles of government.

"As a total system, I find parts of (the American system) totally unacceptable: guns, drugs, violent crime, vagrancy, unbecoming behavior in public — in sum, the breakdown of civil society."

"The expansion of the right of the individual to behave or misbehave as he pleases has come at the expense of orderly society," Lee said.

Lee said that an orderly society is more likely to be undermined than strengthened when individual freedoms are paramount. Comparing crime statistics between the two cultures seems to make Lee's argument plausible.

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by
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Viewpoint

Microsoft vampire won't bend

By Shannan Jahn
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(U. North Dakota) (U-WIRE) GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Between Bram Stoker and Anne Rice, Bill Gates falls in the middle as he sucks the blood dry from every other software company in the game.

Gates, the vampire of Microsoft, and his derision toward open and honest competition have kept him from "playing well with others" as can be seen by his heinous operating system licensing agreements. The agreement required all PC alone manufacturers to pay Microsoft a royalty on every computer they manufactured, even when a Microsoft product wasn't loaded on the machine. Anyone would think that Gates would have learned when the U.S. Justice Department barred Microsoft from the same extortion in 1994.

Microsoft's new and improved anti-competitive tactic obligates the first computer screen any user sees on start-up to contain whatever message Microsoft pleases, and to prominently feature the software content of Microsoft's choosing.

Now, there are also efforts being made by Microsoft to annihilate Netscape, at the same time giving away Microsoft's competing product and providing exclusive free access to information, which of course can only be viewed with their browser.

We have a government strong enough to protect a nation, yet not so strong as to threaten liberty; so why should the software industry be any different? Gates evidently believes he's entitled to pull out all the stops in his quest to make himself the sole player. Gates must have his cake and eat it too. Gates is too proud to give in on anything, not bending for anybody. No matter what comes out of this entire upheaval with the Department of Justice, Gates insists that he'll get nothing less than half, whether it be cut straight down the middle or liquidated into raw capital.

With plans to wipe out all competition, it doesn't seem as though Gates is cooling down at all. It's as if he's no use to himself unless he's gaining control by stepping on others. Without that, he might be one of the most empty people with everything.

Christofferson speak on mission work

By RAY HAMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is scheduled to speak tonight at a missionary fireside at 7:30 in the C Ballroom. All prospective missionaries are invited to attend. The fireside is in conjunction with the sharing the Gospel class; Religion and is sponsored by the department of church history and doctrine. According to his biographical sketch, Elder Christofferson was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1993 and serves in the North America Southwest Area Presidency of the church.

He received a bachelor's degree in business and international relations at the University of Utah. He then earned a law degree at Duke University. Elder Christofferson practiced law in Washington D.C. In Washington, he served as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who was involved in the Watergate scandal.

Elder Christofferson met his wife, Christine while at BYU. They are the parents of five children, two of whom are BYU students.

Elder Christofferson served an LDS mission in Argentina. An avid outdoorsman, he received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America.

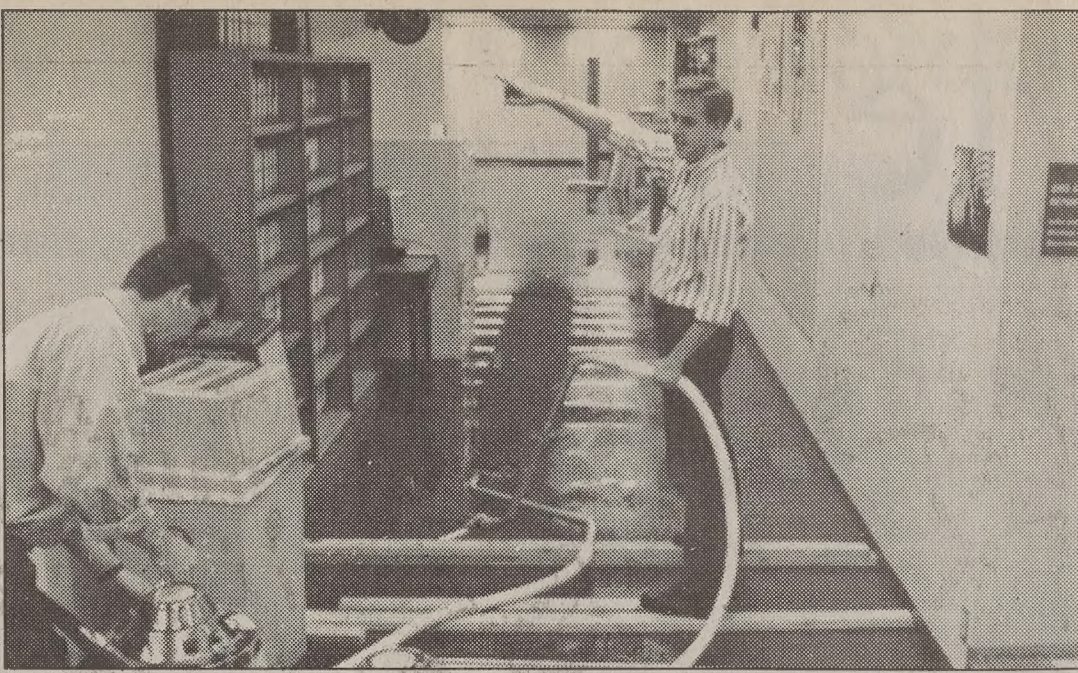
Dr. Flake, associate professor of church history and doctrine, is the coordinator of the Sharing the Gospel class. Flake said last year's missionary fireside with Elder Boyd K. Packer, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, drew an audience of about 1,000 students.

Missionary firesides have been held each semester at BYU for the last 20 years, Flake said.

The fireside is the highlight of the semester because we have the opportunity to be instructed by a general authority," he said. "It is a very motivating experience for both students and teachers."

Over three thousand three hundred BYU students and 300 Utah Valley State University students are currently enrolled in Religion 130.

Half of the students registered for the class are young ladies," Flake said. "Approximately 100 percent of the men and 50 percent of the women are taking the course end up serving missions for the church, he said.



Jennifer Sundell/Daily Universe

Where's the ark?

Workers clean up after water flooded the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library Monday. The floods came while draining the fire systems in preparation for construction work, said Kirt Mangum, a supervisor at the mechanical shop. Elevators were temporarily shut down when water leaked into them, causing electrical concerns; however, damage was considered minimal.

Clubnotes

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS: Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services, will be speaking Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1081 JKHB. All are welcome.

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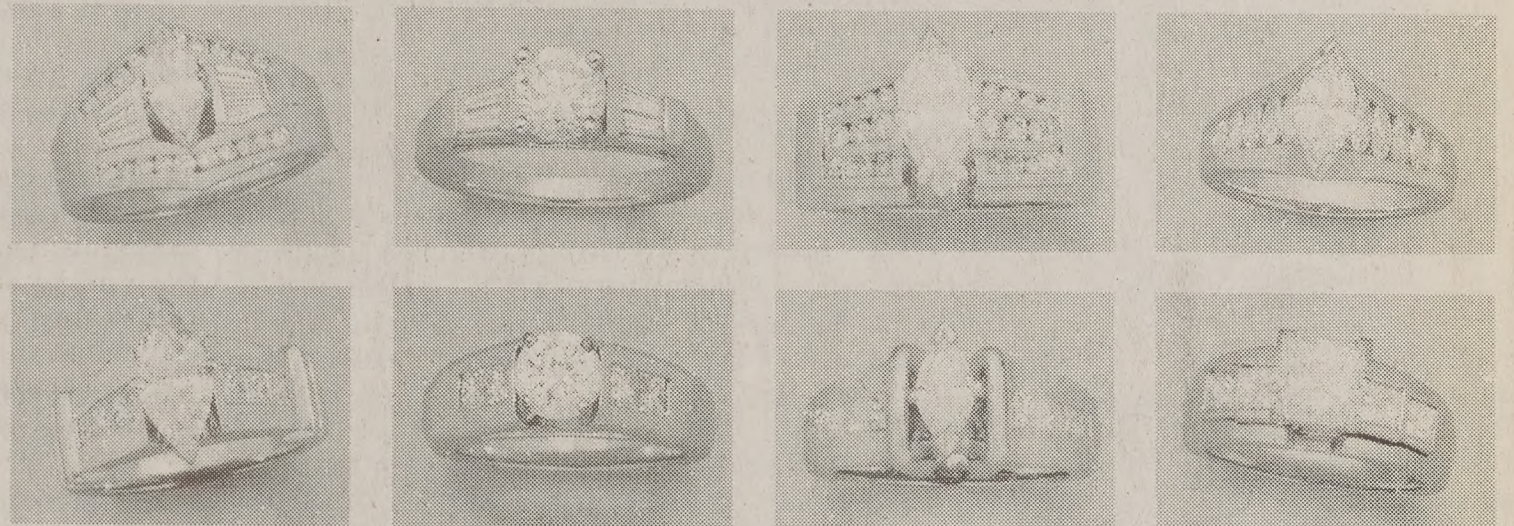
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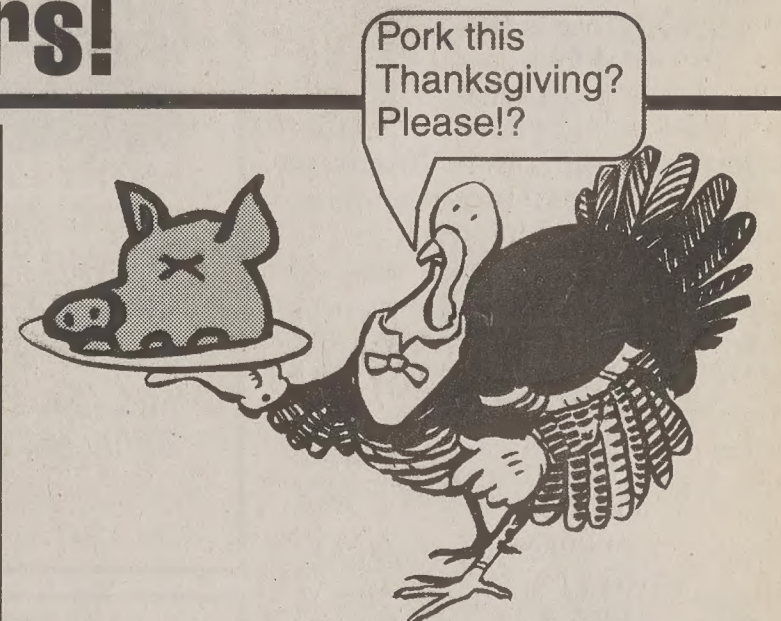
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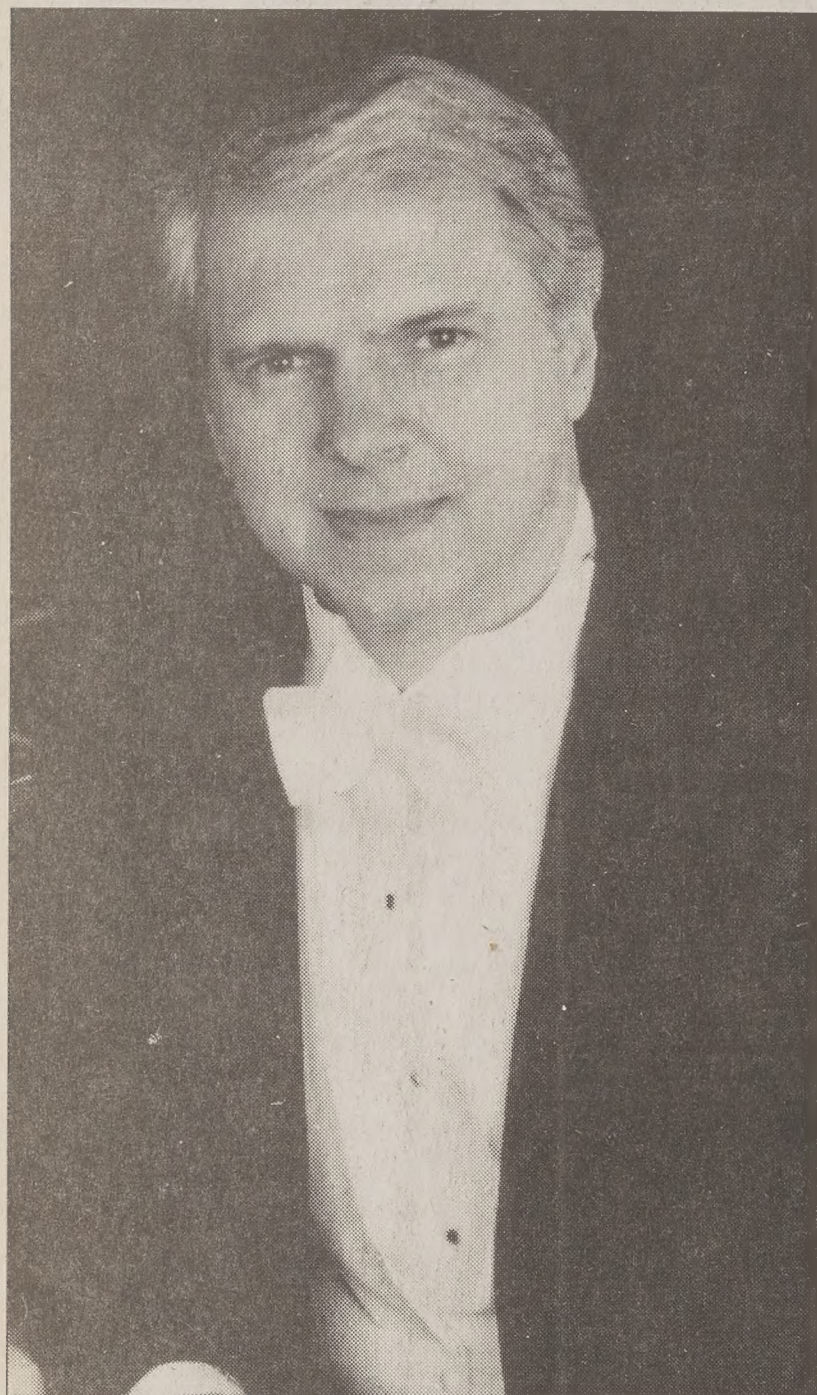
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MASTER PERFORMER:

Lee Luvisi has performed with nearly every major North American orchestra. He will play with the Utah Symphony at the Harris Center Arts Center Wednesday.

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Symphony concerts to showcase variety

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony is looking forward to an exciting month of concerts, including performances of dance-oriented music, show tunes, a concert for children and a "Messiah" sing-in.

Performing Wednesday in BYU's Harris Fine Arts Center, pianist Lee Luvisi and the symphony will present works that showcase different dance rhythms, such as Samuel Barber's "Media's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance," Maurice Ravel's "La Valse," and "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Luvisi, who has performed with nearly every major North American orchestra, will also perform Mozart's "Piano Concerto in D Minor K.466."

The concert will be conducted by Fabio Mechetti, a Brazilian-born conductor who is the tenth of twelve candidates applying for the position of music director of the Utah Symphony.

The concert will also be performed in Abravanel Hall Friday and Saturday.

Nov. 14 and 15, symphony audiences will take a trip back in time as they watch and listen to the tap dancing and close harmony of the Manhattan Rhythm Kings, who will perform nostalgic show tunes from the '20s, '30s and '40s.

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings have appeared with many American orchestras in addition to making appearances on "CBS This Morning," "Entertainment Tonight" and other television programs.

In the symphony's first Youth Series concert of the season, children will be treated to a performance of "Tchaikovsky Discovers America" with the award-winning Children's Group performers.

The concert will feature some of Tchaikovsky's most famous works including "The Nutcracker," "Sleeping Beauty," and "The 1812 Overture."

There will be two children's concerts Nov. 15, at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

True to tradition, the symphony will also perform its annual sing-in concert of Handel's "Messiah," sponsored by the Deseret News.

Nov. 30, audience members will have the opportunity to sing along with the Utah Symphony Chorus.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 533-NOTE or by visiting the Utah Symphony Box Office at 123 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City.

The Utah Symphony's complete November line-up is as follows:

- November 1: Bruce Gifford, French horn, Abravanel Hall
- November 5: Lee Luvisi, piano, BYU Harris Fine Arts Center
- November 7, 8: Lee Luvisi, piano, Abravanel Hall
- November 10, 11: Lee Luvisi, piano, Southern Utah University and Dixie College
- November 14, 15: Manhattan Rhythm Kings, Abravanel Hall
- November 15: Youth Concert, "Tchaikovsky Discovers America," Abravanel Hall
- November 20: Cecile Licad, piano, Utah State University
- November 21, 22: Cecile Licad, piano, Abravanel Hall
- November 25: Family Concert, Deseret News' "Salute to Youth," Abravanel Hall
- November 28, 29: Mark O'Connor, violin, Abravanel Hall
- November 30: "Messiah" Sing-In, Abravanel Hall

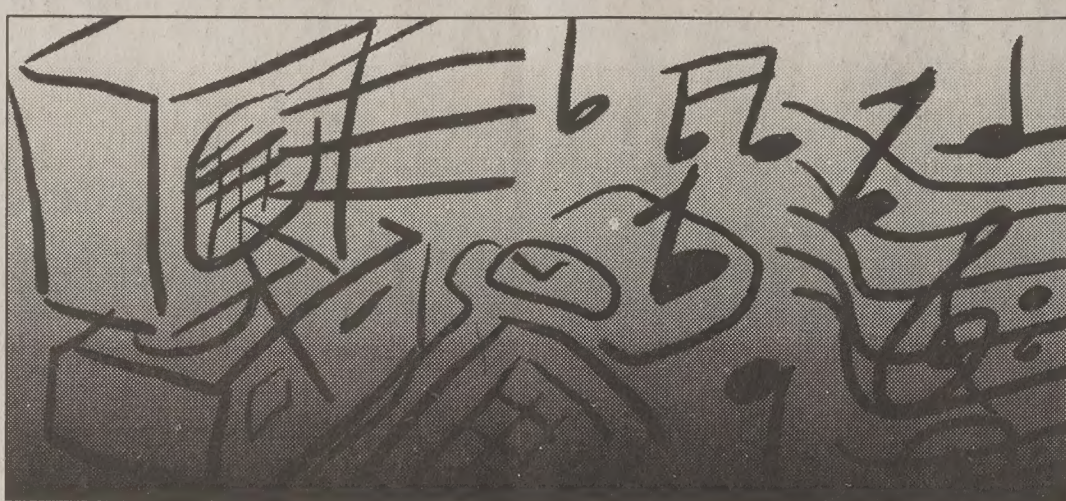


Illustration by John Lepinski

Site tuned to music fans

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Local musicians and music lovers can now "harmonize" with the Internet like never before.

Utah Harmony, at www.utahharmony.com, is the newest information service for anyone involved with music in Utah Valley. The site's official grand opening was Monday.

"The idea is that if you have any interest in music — whether it's to buy or sell gear, or to see a local band, or any musical group for that matter — then this will be a great resource," said Darren Rhodes, founder of the website.

Rhodes, a BYU student majoring in communications marketing, hopes the new site will be a valuable and easily available tool for the local music community.

Utah Harmony is packed full of pages to promote local musicians. There are sections for jazz, rock/alternative and classical music, as well as others where artists can post profiles, sound-clips and calendars for their groups. Bands can also set up links to their own websites.

For anyone interested in attending music shows, there is a long-range comprehensive calendar with events from all across the state. There's also a "Who's Playing Tonight" section that is updated daily.

People can post classified ads on the webpage for anything from selling equipment to looking for band members. Private music teachers can also post information on the site about their rates and services.

Even public and private schools can use the site to help promote their music programs.

"There is really a lot of musical talent here in the valley," Rhodes said.

Though Utah Harmony is principally maintained for music here in Utah Valley, Rhodes says he hopes to expand the service to musicians across the state.

"We have already had some interest from some groups in Salt Lake," he

said.

Some of the greatest things about Utah Harmony are the specials and deals consumers can find on the site. Local businesses and sponsors post coupons and advertise specials that can only be obtained through Utah Harmony.

Rhodes said that sponsors and bands also provided free prizes, which were given away on-line at the grand opening Monday.

Anyone interested in posting information on the site can register on-line or e-mail Rhodes at drhodes@utahharmony.com.



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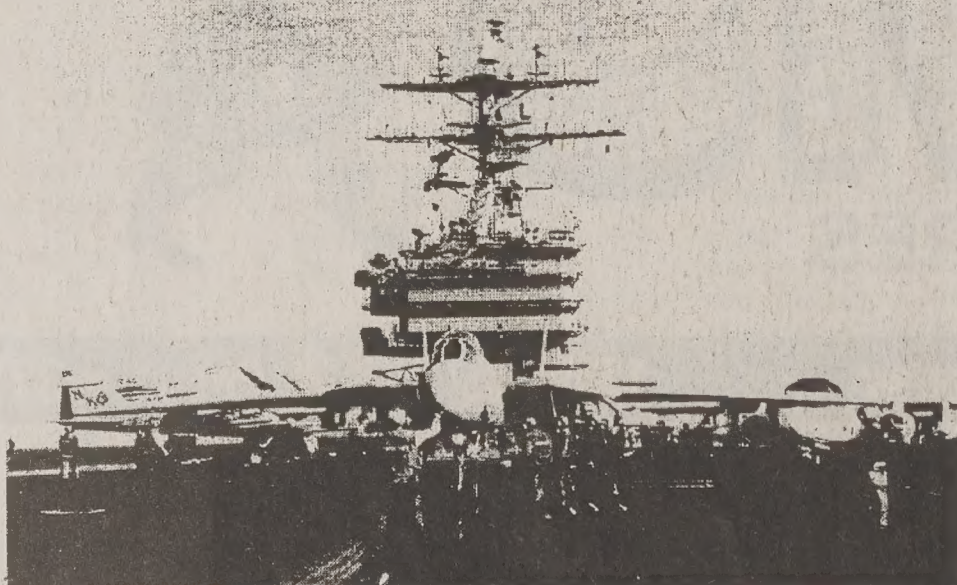
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Miss Utah Valley '98 title awarded

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

Excitement and anticipation for the coronation of a new Miss Utah Valley filled the auditorium of Payson High School Saturday.

At the 1998 Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant, four of the five contestants were BYU students, however the title went to a student from Utah Valley State College.

Holly Lynn Holman, from Manti, was named Miss Utah Valley 1998.

The first runner-up was Alicia Anderson, a freshman majoring in music. Second runner-up was Kristi Jensen, a freshman majoring in music. Third runner-up was Melissa Swensen. Fourth runner-up was Rachel Anderson, a junior majoring in broadcast communications.

Miss Utah Valley 1997, Amy Diamond, crowned Holman the win-



CROWNING GLORY:
Holly Lynn Holman receives the title of Miss Utah Valley 1998 Saturday. Holman is a UVSC student from Manti.

Jon Orton/Daily Universe

was so excited but honestly the moment here tonight is incredible. I don't feel deserving. I do feel very honored to have received the crown from 22 girls with so much talent. I feel really humbled by it," Holman

The pageant began with evening competition. Then contestants entertained the crowd of several hundred with a variety of talents including dancing, singing and playing instruments.

After the contestants came together to perform a special Halloween number where they dressed up as witches, placed with broomsticks and handed candy to the crowd.

Diamond played her violin as a final feature as Miss Utah Valley 1997.

Many prizes were given to the finalists. However, Holman will receive a semester scholarship to UVSC, a \$400 cash scholarship and \$500 in beauty products among other prizes.

Holman will represent Utah Valley at the upcoming 1998 Miss Utah Pageant. This pageant leads to the Miss America title.

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MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three films will be shown at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Please note that these times are for today only. "The Mirror" (1975, 106 minutes) depicts the childhood experiences of the director, Andrei Tarkovsky, during his exile during World War II. The film is in Russian with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. "Gaijin" (1979, 105 minutes) is about Japanese immigrants to Brazil who get caught up in the political revolt of the early 1900s. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. "The Night of Counting the Years" (1969, 100 minutes) is based on the

true story of a mountain tribe caught between archaeologists and a sense of its own past. It's in Arabic with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:20 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, \$1 otherwise.

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER: Disney's most recent animated musical whoop-de-doo "Hercules" is storming through the Varsity Theater this week. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. daily through Thursday. Admission is \$1.50.

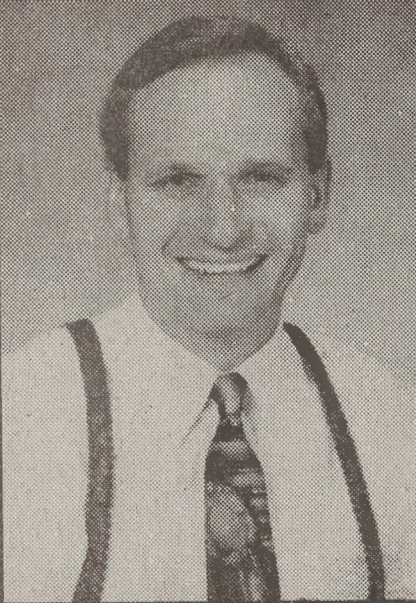
MUSIC — JAZZ: Hard bop, fusion and Afro-Cuban jazz combos will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL GUITAR: Local artist Michael Lucarelli will perform classical guitar selections at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 330 E. University Parkway in Orem from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free.

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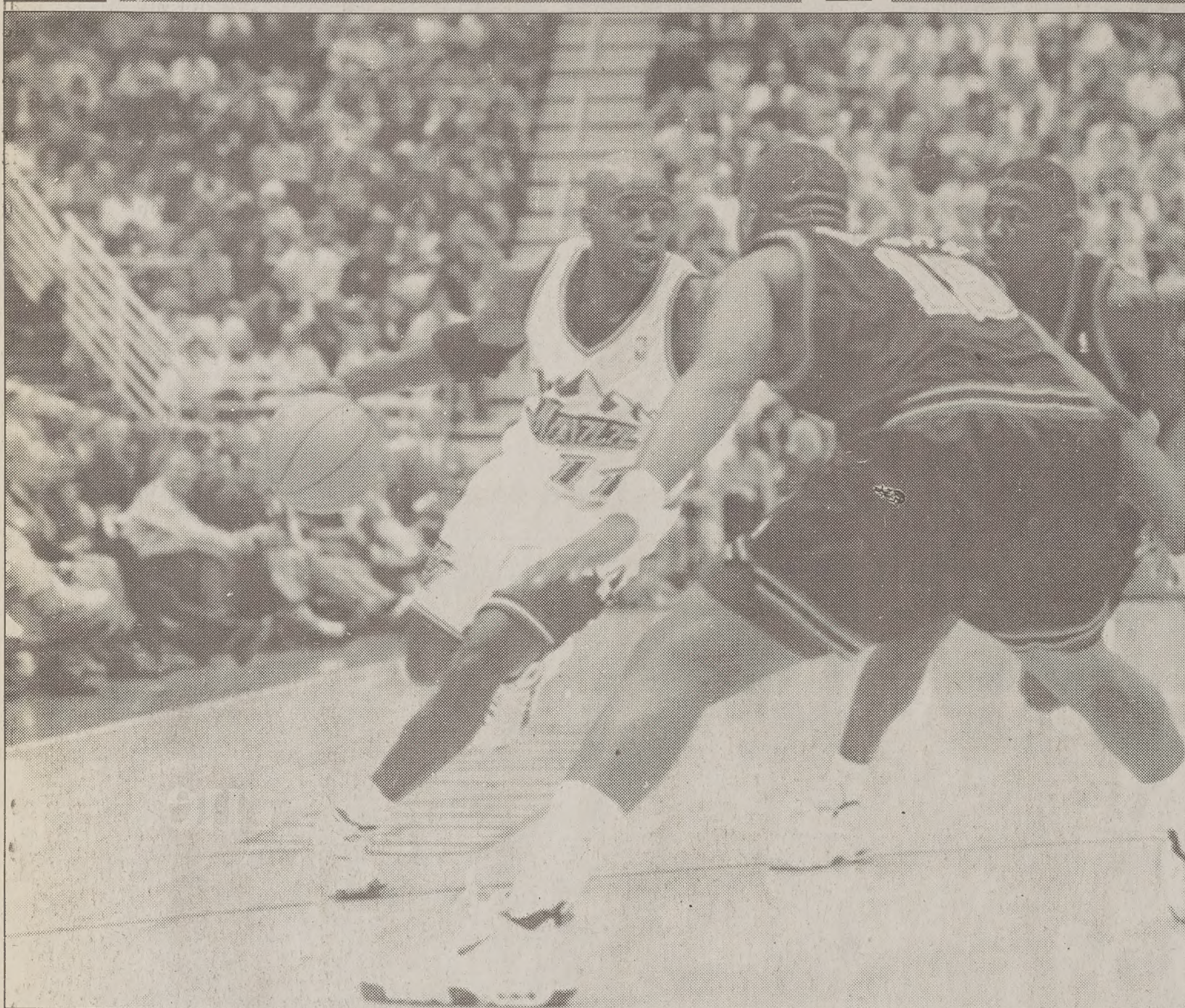
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THRUST INTO ACTION: Utah Jazz rookie guard Jaque Vaughn tries to split the defense during the Jazz' s win over Denver Saturday. Vaughn has seen more playing time for the Jazz than was anticipated due to the injury of future Hall of Famer John Stockton.

Jazz fall to Wizards at home, guards shoulder heavy weight

By **ERIK R. RASMUSSEN**
Associate Sports Editor

Just as in the season opener, the Utah Jazz jumped out to an early lead only to come up short against the Washington Wizards Monday night.

With Monday's 90-86 loss the Jazz fall to 1-2 on the season. The Jazz are off to a slow start, they rebounded after falling to the Lakers in Los Angeles Halloween night to beat the Denver Nuggets Saturday, and things seemed to be looking up.

"It was nice to get a win, to come here and have our fans behind us," Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan said after Saturday's win. "But (the Nuggets) shot 39 percent. I'm not sure our defense is that good, they missed some shots I'm sure they'd probably make the next time we played them."

The Wizards only shot 40 percent from the floor Monday. The Jazz fared better, shooting 43 percent, but the story was in taking care of the ball. The Jazz committed 19 turnovers compared to only 10 by

Washington; this lead to the Wizards getting of 87 shots, while the Jazz took only 70.

The obvious difference from last year's dominant Jazz team is the absence of John Stockton. But Sloan is not ready to lean on that excuse as a crutch.

"We have to forget about Stockton, he's not going to be there. He may sit on the bench and offer suggestions to us and talk to our players, but I can't worry about John right now, I can't look for him," Sloan said. "I'm looking for Howard Easley and Jaque Vaughn to do the job, and we've got confidence that they can get a lot of things done for us."

The Jazz, with or without Stockton, have to find a way to fill the point guard void.

Against rookies like Denver's Bobby Jackson they seem to do fine, but against the better point guards, like Nick Van Exel of the Lakers and Rod Strickland of the Wizards, they are still left wanting.

When asked what was the biggest difference between the Lakers game and the Nuggets game Shandon

Anderson said, "tonight Nick Van Exel wasn't here."

The questions of team intensity is still weighing on Karl Malone's mind. "Tonight was a little better," Malone said of his team's intensity. "But we need to get better."

"We still need to work on (conditioning)," Malone added.

The Jazz start a mini-road-trip today, playing the Suns in Phoenix. On the trip they also play the Nuggets and the San Antonio Spurs.

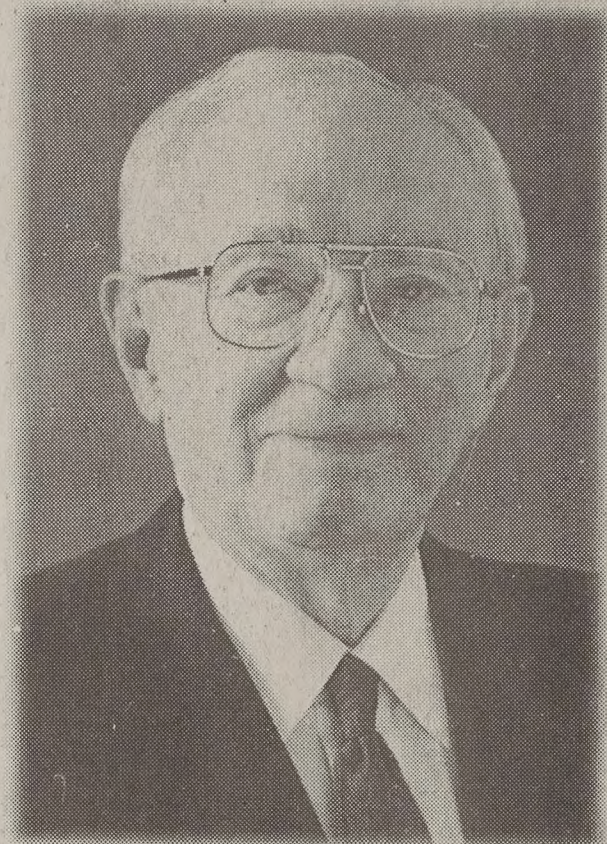
The Suns will give the Jazz point guards another test, throwing two of the league's best at them in Kevin Johnson and Jason Kidd.

But Malone has faith in his point guards and sees what he needs to do to help them play better.

"I think they're doing a great job," he said. "It's easier for us to adjust to them than for them to adjust to us."

The Jazz could go 3-0 on this trip as easily as they could go 1-2. They beat the Suns handily in the pre-season, but that was without Johnson, who will play tonight.

It's early in the season, but it may be time for a gut check.



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt Lake City native, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

He was called as a member of the Sunday School General Board in 1937, two years after returning from his mission. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. In 1951 he was called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program, and served in that capacity for seven years. He was president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken him around the world, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. President Hinckley has written and edited several books and numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President Hinckley has been active in community and business affairs, serving as chairman and board member of a number of business corporations. He has received educational honors including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Brigham Young University, Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

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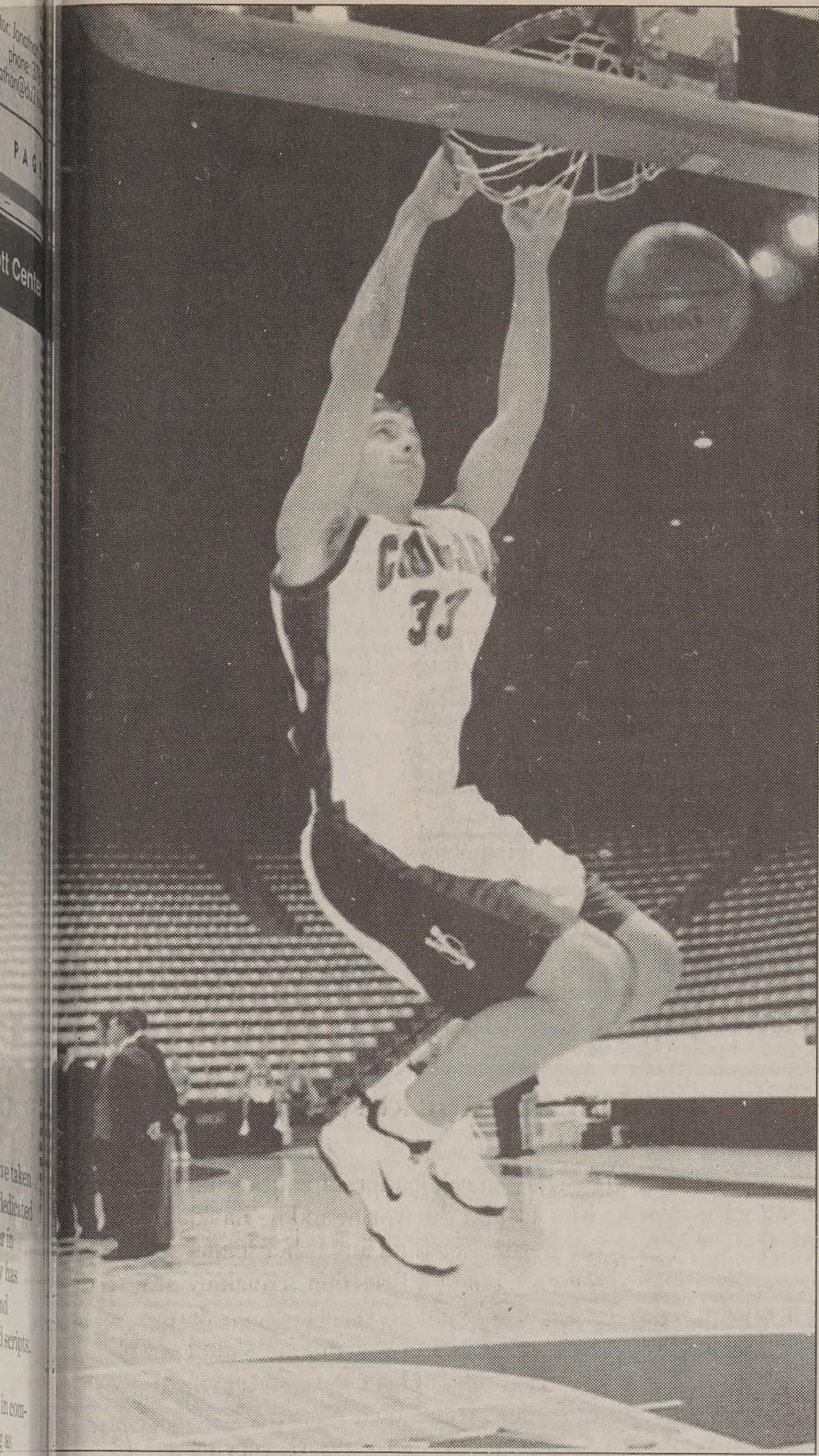
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TOP DREAMS: Bart Jepsen slam dunks for the camera during the basketball team's photo shoot. The men's and women's teams will showcase their talent for the fans tonight at the Varsity Preview.

Basketball teams ready to meet fans at preview

By **MATTHEW PRIBYL**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's basketball teams will make their 1997-98 debut tonight at the Varsity Basketball Preview held at the Marriott Center at 7.

BYU fans are invited to attend and meet acquainted with BYU men's coach Steve Cleveland and the BYU women's head coach Shippin. Both head coaches will speak at tonight's preview and introduce their teams will take place.

Along with the introductions, the men's team will participate in a tip-off game, highlighted by a three-point shoot out and slam dunk contest at halftime. Adding to the excitement for the Cougars will be the cheerleaders and the BYU Cheerleaders.

Admission to the Varsity Preview is free to all students with a current university ID card and all season ticket holders. There is a \$2 charge for other patrons interested in attending the event.

The Varsity Preview will be hosted by the SL Radio sports director Greg Bell, the play-by-play announcer for BYU Basketball. After the preview ends, fans are invited to see the teams as free autographed pictures will be handed out by the players.

Head coach Steve Cleveland is excited to have all of the support that his team has already received. "The day we arrived at BYU, we began to see the BYU Basketball program

to its great tradition of successful teams. We have received great support and encouragement so far, and we are committed to recapturing the magic in the Marriott Center."

The Cougar Club has invited local youth groups (ages 12-18) to tonight's preview free of charge. In order to receive free admission, such groups must be accompanied by adult advisors and need to show a copy of the invitation that was distributed previously by the Cougar Club. Those groups interested in attending who did not receive the flier should call the Cougar Club office at 378-2853.

"We are trying to showcase our teams to the community," said Dale McCann, the Cougar Club's executive director. "Basketball fans of all ages will enjoy the Varsity Preview."

After the Varsity Preview, the BYU men's team begins exhibition play against a foreign team at the Marriott Center while the BYU women's team will host the Portland Saints at the Smith Fieldhouse. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7pm.

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Miller sacked by lack of experience

By **SCOTT BELL**
Universe Sports Writer

LaVell Edwards and his coaching entourage have been saying it all year long: Experience can't be manufactured, it just comes with time.

The reality of that statement was driven home with authority in Saturday's game against the UTEP Miners.

Freshman quarterback Drew Miller started against the Miners, the first time a true freshman has ever got the nod in the Edwards' era. Perhaps what happened next should have been expected. UTEP blitzed at every opportunity, often sending eight rushers, and Miller was ambushed.

"We pride ourselves in beating the blitz. We call it a sight adjustment. A lot of times, you see the quarterback pointing. He's pointing at the guy we can't block. And that's the guy we have to watch. And (UTEP) got us because we weren't able to beat the blitz when they came with the bomb or a quick pass. Sarkisian would have eaten that up, and Drew Miller next year will eat that up."

Injuries to the offensive line didn't help the matter. Matt Cox and Eric Bateman played through injuries, and John Tait missed the game with a high hamstring pull. Cox and Bateman are expected to play again against Tulsa Saturday, while Tait is day to day.

FETERIK UPDATE: Kevin Feterik's fractured ankle is healing ahead of schedule. The sophomore quarterback had an x-ray Sunday, and the results were encouraging. His rehabilitation started Monday.

Considering BYU's dismal performance against the Miners, the quicker Feterik returns, the better.

"I'd be really surprised if he's ready to go this weekend," Chow said. "But, with the way we played Saturday, yeah (we'd like to have him back against Tulsa). But you know, you risk further injury, not only as far as football, but for his personal health and well-being, so you have to think about that."

All along, coaches have been aiming at having Feterik prepared for the Nov. 14 game against New Mexico, and it looks like he should be ready.

LIFE ON TOP: The UTEP debacle was another example of WAC team's getting up for the Cougars. For teams with losing records like the Miners, playing the high-profile Cougars is their bowl game.

UTEP got hide-strapped by Utah 56-3 in September, but came out ready to play against BYU.

"It was two different teams," Chow said. "Everybody gears up for BYU. They played out of their minds. Their third-string running back was running like crazy."

According to Chow, it's easier gearing up for powerhouse opponents than staying on top against lesser WAC foes.

"Hey, that's life on top," Chow said. "It's a lot tougher playing from the top than from the bottom. We love to play the Miamis and the Notre Dames because we're playing from the bottom. We have nothing to lose, we just go out and play. Now we're playing from the top, we're almost holding on to our jockstraps just so we don't lose."

O'Neal punished by NBA for slapping Ostertag

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 Monday for hitting Utah center Greg Ostertag last week between practice sessions.

The suspension means O'Neal will miss Tuesday night's game at Sacramento.

Earlier Monday, O'Neal included his own Los Angeles Lakers in a written apology to Ostertag and admitted he had failed to set a good example for young people.

"I hope he accepts my apology and that he and I can put behind us any bad feelings," O'Neal said of Ostertag.

"I made a mistake. Instead of focusing upon what is best for the team, I got caught up in the drama of the season's first game and reacted emotionally instead of logically."

An open-hand slap by O'Neal sent Ostertag to the floor near the basketball court at the Forum in Inglewood on Friday.

The incident occurred as the Jazz were leaving the court after a pre-game shootaround and the Lakers were preparing to take the court.

Ostertag was not hurt, and went on to play that night, scoring only two points in the Jazz's 104-87 loss to the Lakers. O'Neal didn't play in the season opener because he was still recuperating from an abdominal muscle injury.

O'Neal also apologized to his own team, specifically to owner Jerry Buss and executive vice president Jerry West, and to fans.

He added that young people shouldn't imitate what he did.

"I acknowledge my responsibility to set a good example for young people and I admit that in this instance, I did not do so," O'Neal wrote. "I ask those young people not to emulate my conduct here because there is no excuse to engage in physical confrontation."

"I always tell kids to follow their dreams but I should add that it is important to learn from your mistakes and prepare yourself so that they will not happen again."

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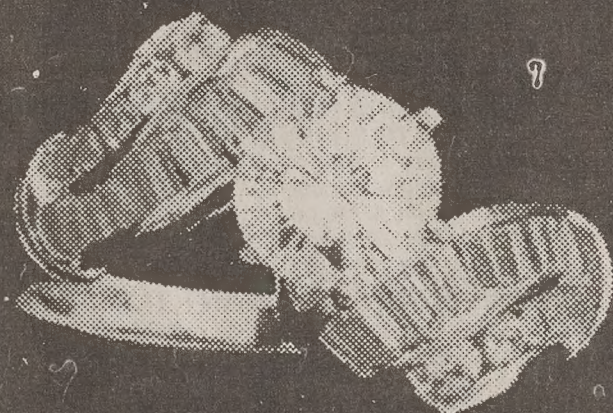
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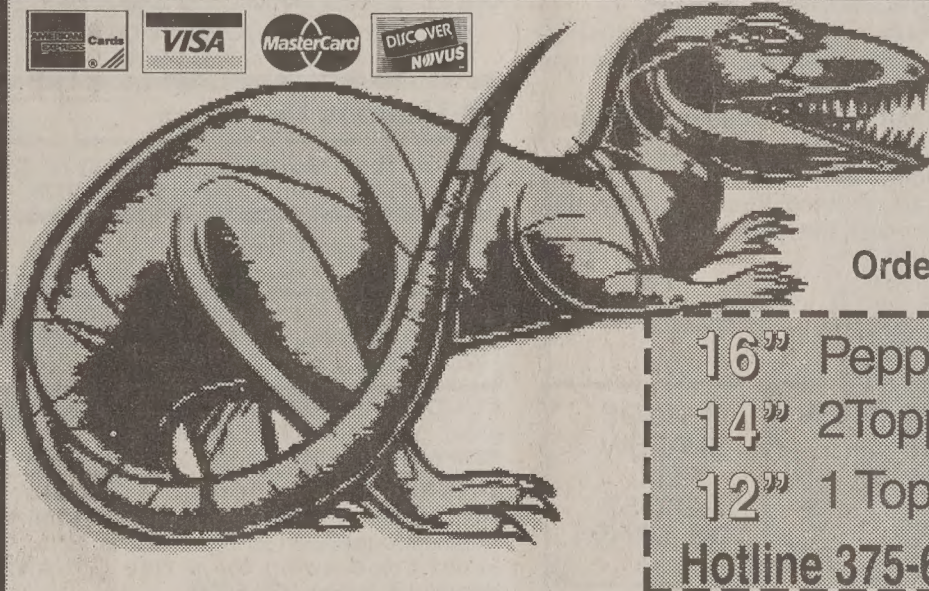
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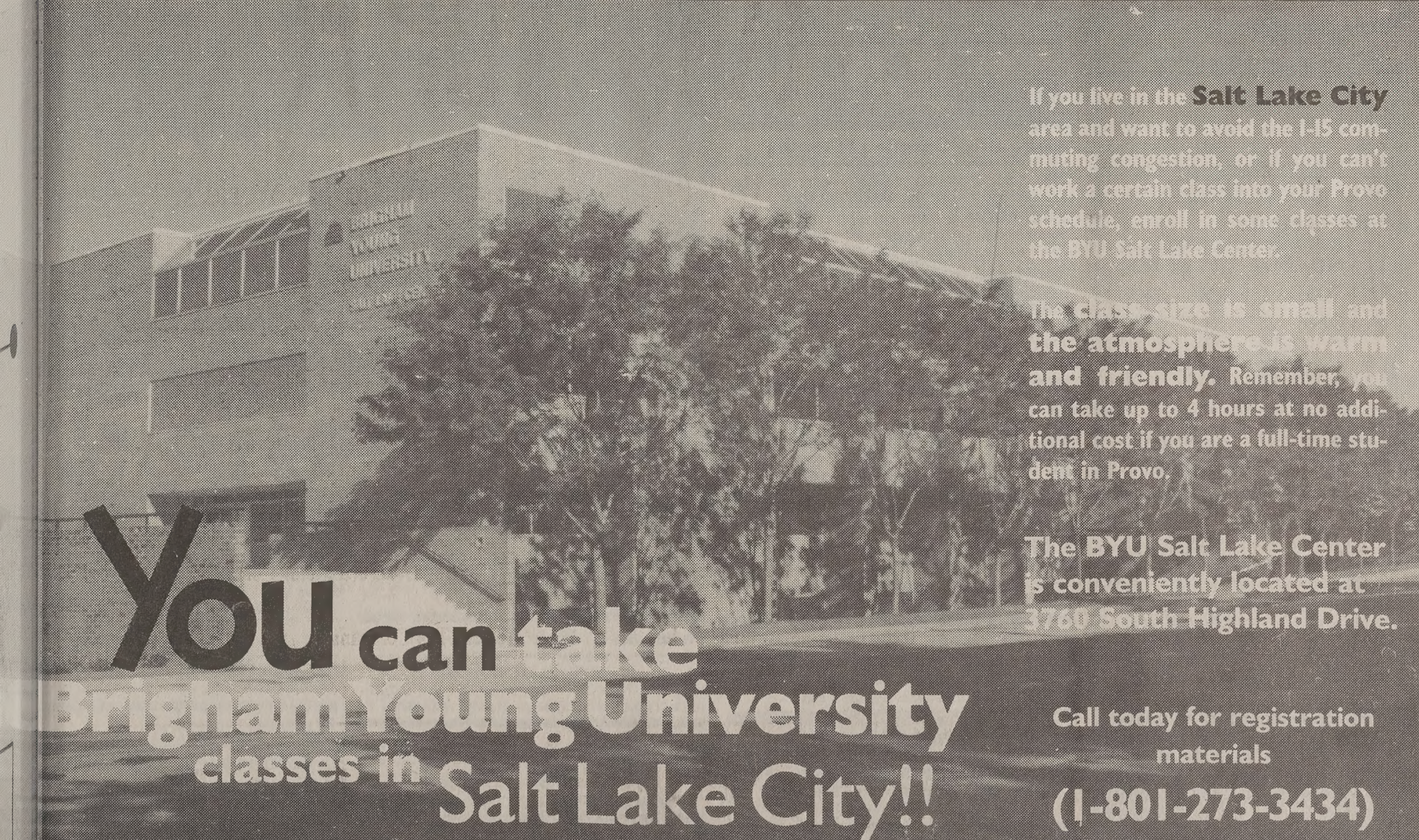
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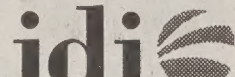
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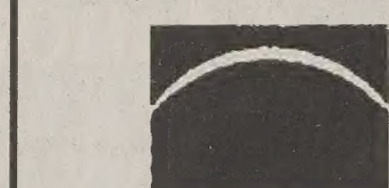
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1st temple dedicated by prophet

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — With trowel in hand, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Gordon B. Hinckley spread mortar on the cornerstone of what was the church's newest temple, one of its older structures. "I have a lot of experience," the 87-year-old President Hinckley said. "But I am no better at this. The idea is to put it in the crack and not on the floor."

The Sunday ceremony began the days of dedicatory rites for the Eternal Temple, the 10th temple the church in Utah and 51st in the world.

Dedicatory rites followed an hour-long service in a house in which 120,000 people gathered for the ceremony. The Vernal Temple will serve members of the church not only in the Uintah Basin, but also in Rock Springs, Wyo., and in Grand Junction, Colo. The Salt Lake Tribune reported the original building was started in 1907 as the Uintah Valley Tabernacle.

President Hinckley followed the traditional morning ceremony by conducting the first of what would be dedicatory sessions inside the temple.

The Mormon leader quipped that professional masons probably would have to remove the mortar he applied correctly when he was invited three youngsters sitting on the grass just south of the cornerstone to come forward and their hand with the trowel. Daniel, Julie and Matthew Benson, children of Becky and Daniel Johnson of Ogden, answered the call.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and Elder W. Eugene Peterson of the Presidency of the Seventy, and others took turns spreading mortar into the crack just before the cornerstone.

When President Hinckley picked up the trowel a second time, he was just going to try and make a little more professional," he said. "It's not too bad."

The cornerstone contains a box filled with building memorabilia, a history of the tabernacle, a line of the temple construction, news articles about the temple and photographs — and scriptures. During the dedicatory sessions, the temple will be used for marriages, baptisms and sealings of family members, living and dead.

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Mapleton worried about water

By JENNY GIAUQUE
Universe Staff Writer

Residents of Mapleton are watching what they drink. Many of the city's wells have been contaminated with excessive nitrates and explosive compounds polluting the water supply.

Mapleton Mayor Marilyn Petersen said the problem began in the 1980s when the liner of a chemical waste holding pond failed, and nitrates from the pond were released.

"We realized that the water flow was coming north toward Mapleton instead of flowing south toward Spanish Fork like we originally thought," Petersen said. "Now we have nice, green lawns, but we also have contaminated drinking water."

Trojan Explosives is the company that deposited by-products from explosive production into the chemical holding pond that leaked. Twelve years ago Ensign Bickford bought Trojan Explosives.

A representative of Ensign Bickford said they do not take responsibility for the leak because it happened before they owned the company, but they do plan to fix the problem.

Charlie Hannah, a member of Mapleton City Council, said Ensign Bickford has been very cooperative in handling the situation.

"Ensign Bickford has tried to resolve the situation to everyone's advantage," Hannah said. "We have a good working relationship with them."

Petersen said the state is a major player in encouraging Ensign Bickford to clean up the pollution.

"Ensign Bickford is eager to get the project in hand," Petersen said.

"They would like to get started as soon as the papers are signed by the state."

A representative of Ensign Bickford said they are hoping to do the right thing in this situation.

Petersen said they have been deciding what to do with the contaminated water for a year and a half.

"At one point we thought of using the contaminated wells for culinary water, but the citizens of Mapleton did not want that," Petersen said. "Now we are thinking of pulling out the pollution and using the water in some sort of irrigation project."

Petersen said the entire clean-up project is being funded by Ensign Bickford and will not cost the city any money.

Petersen said there is speculation as to whether the nitrates in the water have been harmful.

"There seems to be an unusually high number of cancer patients in the area," Petersen said. "However, this may be just a coincidence."

At this point, Petersen said there is no scientific evidence that nitrates are linked to cancer in any way.

She said to her knowledge there has only been one personal suit filed against Trojan over the issue.

According to Petersen, the main city well and many private wells have been shut down. She said the town is getting its water supply from mountain springs and other clean wells.

The Mapleton City Council will vote today on how to best handle the contaminated water.

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— Marilyn Petersen,
Mapleton mayor

Dish out more money for satellite programs

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The Copyright Arbitration Rate Panel announced Thursday that a mandatory increase in satellite television rates, as much as 350 percent, will take effect Jan. 1, 1998.

The new rates will require satellite viewers to absorb increases of nearly 93 percent for superstations and 350 percent for networks. Satellite viewers will pay 270 percent more than cable customers using superstations and 900 percent more for network signals.

Utah Rep. Chris Cannon said this increase is unreasonable in an address before the U.S. Register of Copyrights Friday.

"CARP's decision creates an enormous disparity with corresponding cable rates, and thereby fails to comply with the directive of the Satellite Home Viewer Act," Cannon said in a news release. "A 900 percent disparity is not competitive environment."

"These substantial increases will surely hurt America's 7.5 million satellite subscribers, either in the

pocketbook or through reducing the number of programming options offered," Cannon said. "It will also likely result in higher prices for millions of cable subscribers over the long run. Worse, the impact will be disproportionately felt in rural areas."

Newell Curtis, owner of JN Satellite in American Fork, estimates that a satellite television subscriber's monthly bill will increase by between \$20 and \$50 per month, depending on how many superstations and networks the customer uses. He said although it is too early to tell exactly how the industry will be affected, the impact will not be positive.

As a member of the House Courts and Intellectual Property Subcommittee, Cannon announced Friday that he will work to modify the arbitrary panel system.

"Being on the appropriate subcommittee to make changes to the Copyright Act, I intend to vigorously pursue efforts to modify the (arbitration system)," Cannon said. "Such action will protect consumers, expand competition and preserve the intent of the Satellite Home Viewer Act."

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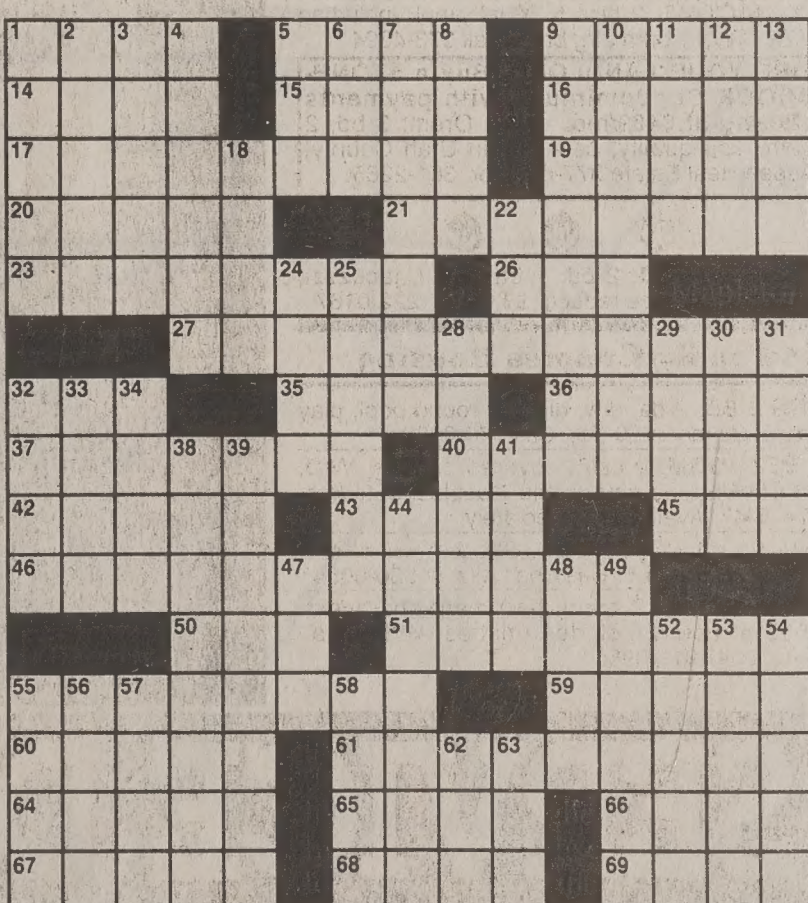
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- ACROSS**
- 36 Flood embankment
- 37 Hi-jinks in a stolen car
- 40 Determines limits in advance
- 42 Had title to
- 43 Regarding
- 45 Realize
- 46 Dieter's credo?
- 50 Calamity
- 51 Comic musical work
- 55 Mt. Rainier's site, with "the"
- 59 "— Pretty" (song for Maria)
- 60 Anticipate
- 61 Dieter's credo?
- 64 It results from work well done

- DOWN**
- 1 Kind of bear
- 2 Stand for
- 3 Unbending
- 4 Fix, as leftovers
- 5 Draught, maybe
- 6 Mafia boss
- 7 Act of touching
- 8 Wear a long face
- 9 Terrier type
- 10 Comes before
- 11 Indian music style
- 12 Greek H's
- 13 On its way, as a message
- 18 Noted site of ancient Mexican ruins
- 22 British john
- 24 Managed, with "out"
- 25 Take the reins again
- 28 Portable PC
- 29 Place to broil
- 30 Lavish party
- 31 Suffix with gab or slug



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 32 "Get —" (1958 hit)
- 33 English poet laureate Nicholas
- 34 Popular pet bird
- 38 Killing of a king
- 39 Blind worshiper
- 41 Banned Pete
- 44 Stinko
- 47 Like the gray mare
- 48 Actor Estrada
- 49 Officiated a game
- 52 Rib
- 53 Irascible
- 54 Choir voices
- 55 Nemo, e.g.: Abbr.
- 56 Not straight
- 57 Leave dock
- 58 To be, in France
- 62 One-million link
- 63 — de guerre

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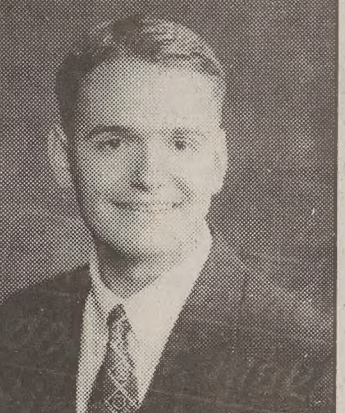
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